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Press Members to
Give Dance

Campus Crier

WASHINGTON STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

Varsity Ball
January 25

Vol. No. 3

ELLENSBURG, WASH., THURSDAY, JAN. 16, 1930

No. 12

PRESS MEMBERS TO STAGE DANCE IN NEW PAVILION

Gymnasium Will Be Barn
Scene For First
Time

One of the most outstanding social affairs of the winter quarter with a mark of originality, is the Press club dance. It will be held in the student pavilion, Saturday evening, February 1. Although it is to be sponsored by one of the new organizations on the campus, it is hoped to be one of the most enjoyed events of the year.

A barn dance! Yes, a typical, old-fashioned barn dance characterizes the atmosphere of this affair. The pavilion will be decorated with all the farm implements, old wagons, discarded saddles, broken harness, hay and straw will be artistically scattered about; all other available fixtures will be secured in order to make the gym a very appropriate place for a "barn dance."

To keep in harmony with the decorations, every one must come dressed in their oldest clothes. No doubt an unusual prize will be offered for the best costume. Anyone dressing up will be fined extra.

And who doesn't like to go for a sleigh ride? The crowd will be transported from the halls to the place of merrymaking in sleighs. This is one of the original ideas to be used in making the dance interesting and different from any other yet given.

The "Whisker Contest" is to come to a close at the Press club entertainment. Ten different prizes are to be offered for the results of this contest, \$5.00 being the highest award. The prizes, which are under the management of Pete Wick, will soon be on display in order that the contestants may see what they have to work for.

Last but not least, very appropriate eats are to be served. The Press club members hope everyone will hold this date open for they wish to make this dance a big success. Committees will soon be appointed, according to Jean McMurray, president.

PLAY DIRECTOR GIVES LECTURE

Maurice Colburne Discusses
"The Doctors' Dilemma"
At Assembly

With a most entertaining English wit combined with a charming English accent, Maurice Colburne, director of the English players who presented George Bernard Shaw's play, "The Doctors' Dilemma," at the Ellensburg theatre, spoke to the students and faculty at an assembly Monday morning, January 13.

Mr. Colburne has a charming personality. This is accentuated by his manner of speaking.

Of course Mr. Colburne spoke chiefly about the great dramatist, George Bernard Shaw, who is his personal friend. Consequently Mr. Colburne has had many contacts with this noted personage.

Mr. Colburne has a distinctive way of telling anecdotes which are most amusing. He discussed the play "The Doctors' Dilemma," as to plot and characters, in the same entertaining manner.

President George H. Black and Miss Jean McMorran, head of the English department, both gave appropriate and fitting introductions to Mr. Colburne's address.

MEN'S RESIDENCE ELECTS OFFICERS

Goodie Morrison was elected president of the Men's Dorm at a special meeting called Monday evening by Harold Akam.

The other officers elected for this quarter were: vice president, Leland Jackson; secretary-treasurer, Fred Knoell; sergeant-at-arms, Harold Naubert; social committee, Jerry Kreckow, Orris May, Harold Akam; rules committee, Cliff Exley, Neil McKay and Doug Haney.

NOTICE

Students who were members of the Crier staff last quarter and all present members please meet in the Campus Crier room Monday evening at 7 o'clock to have pictures taken for Hyakem. Do not fail to be present if you want to be in the group.

DECISION IS GIVEN TO THIRD EDITION IN NEWS CONTEST

By a very close decision, the third December issue of the Campus Crier won the five dollar prize, offered by the Crier fund for the best edition of the paper during this month. The award goes to the editor, Mary Round, and the assistants, Marguerite Wilkie, Lawrence Blessing and Norman Hume.

An experiment was tried with the three December issues of the Crier. The newswriting class under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Pearce, which consisted of twelve members, was divided into three groups of four members each. The editor was selected from within the group by its members. These staffs with the help of the reporters put out one issue without any assistance from the instructor.

The papers were graded according to their general appearance, the mechanical aspects, accuracy in headline writing and accuracy in the news stories themselves. The third issue won from the standpoint of headline and careful proofreading which resulted in greater accuracy. This is the first time an experiment of this kind has been tried out. However, it worked very successfully and added much interest to the work in journalism. The class received actual experience in putting out the paper and learned a great deal along the lines of journalistic procedures.

Those members taking over the responsibility of putting out the other two issues of the paper were: issue of December 6—Lauretta Cook, editor; Pauline Bittle, Leland Jackson and Charles Lederle, assistants; issue of December 13—Eugene Lee, editor; Charles Cardwell, Carl Jensen and Meta Bennet, assistants.

Starting with this issue of the paper, the contest opens for the winter quarter. Anyone desiring may enter, whether enrolled in the class or not. As the newswriting class is small, students are urged to write for the Crier. All help is needed that can be given for this work.

There are several worthwhile ends for which to work in journalism. The first, as has been stated, is the large silver cup offered quarterly; the second is for membership in the honorary club composed of press people. All students interested in this field of work should participate and turn out for these goals.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS DISPLAYS CHEST

Antique Furniture Sent
By Former Instructor
From Ozarks

A very interesting and well preserved piece of furniture is on display in the refinishing department of the Industrial arts department of the Normal school. Mrs. Glenn Hogue, whose hobby is to collect beautiful specimens of antique furniture has recently added to her collection a chest of drawers. It is estimated that it is from 84 to 88 years of age and was found in one of the dwellings of the hill billies of the Ozark mountains in Tennessee by Mrs. McDonald, formerly of the W. S. N. S. art department who in turn sent it to Mrs. Hogue.

It is constructed of solid walnut and is a beautiful piece of work with its hand-carved drawer pulls and carvings.

It would be well worth one's time to examine this odd piece of furniture which is in the shop. Mr. Hogue will gladly show interested students its fine features, which can readily be seen at present for it is all scraped and sanded, ready for a new coat of stain.

OLSON PLAYERS COMING SOON IN MYSTERY PLAY

"The Makropoulos Secret"
To Be Presented
January 23

Three generations of persons tangled in the net of a mystery, the secret of which is held by one woman, who seems their contemporary, but who is centuries older than any of them, these form the personnel that unfolds the story of the "Makropoulos Secret" second of the plays to be presented this season by the First Circuit Repertory company of the Moroni Olson players, which will be presented here next Thursday, January 23.

The story of the production deals with a father and his son who are both in love with a mysterious woman, which an elderly nobleman discovers in her, the gypsy love of his youth. One of her descendants unwittingly falls in love with her. The attorney, Kilnatty, toils at the strands of the strange secret until it is finally unravelled.

And then those who have possessed themselves of the secret are faced with the appalling responsibility of deciding what shall be done with it—for it is a secret which, in a measure, gives them power of life and death over all men and women in the world.

How this secret is unravelled, and what decision is made by those who have unravelled it, and the amazing attitude of the woman who has risked everything to recover possession of the secret combine to make the story one of the most fascinating and powerful ever presented.

"The Makropoulos Secret" is having its first presentation in tour upon the Pacific Coast at the hands of this talented company and from all indications promises to be a real treat to theatre-goers.

Tickets may be obtained at the business office next week. Students holding student body passes upon presentation, will receive a reduction in price.

LAURETTA COOK IS GIVEN AWARD

Contest For Cup Closes;
Round And Jensen
In Race

The large silver cup which is offered each quarter by the Campus Crier, has been awarded to Lauretta Cook. She wrote the most number of inches in news stories for the paper during the fall quarter. Her name will be inscribed upon the trophy, and if won three quarters in succession, will be her own possession. Mary Round was second and Carl Jensen third in the race.

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RUTH ARMSTRONG DIES FROM BURNS

It was a great shock to the students of the Ellensburg Normal to learn of the death of Ruth Armstrong, at her home in Seattle, last week. Miss Armstrong was burned to death when the stove in which she was building a fire exploded.

Ruth entered school here last quarter for her freshman year. While here on the campus she was a resident of Sue Lombard hall. Her sweet and winning ways had gained her a host of friends.

VARSITY BALL WILL BE GIVEN ON JANUARY 25

Committees Working Hard
To Make Dance
Success

Whispers of unique decorations and other novel features being planned by the committee predict that the Varsity Ball, to be given Saturday, January 25, in the student pavilion, by the members of the Crimson "W" club, will be an unusual success. According to Goodie Morrison, chairman of the decoration committee, something entirely new in the line of decorations is promised all those who attend.

Claude Musgrove, president of the organization, has appointed the following chairmen to work with him: decoration, Goodie Morrison and Nester Lind; music and program, Alvin Warwick; floor and punch, Neal McKay; patrons and patronesses, Harry Weimer; invitations, Fred Knoell; clean-up, George Elliot; property, Oscar Erickson.

The patrons and patronesses for the affair will be: Mr. and Mrs. George H. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Porter, Dean and Mrs. B. A. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Leo S. Nicholson, Dean Muriel G. McFarland, Mr. F. W. Blakely, Mr. Roy Sandberg, Miss Mabel Skinner and Mr. Claude Musgrove.

W. A. A. CARRIES ON WORK FROM FIRST QUARTER

W. A. A. held the first meeting of the winter quarter in Kamola hall January 8. The new constitution was read for the benefit of new members so that they might learn the requirements for awards.

Freshmen and sophomore representatives were elected to be members of the W. A. A. board of control. The freshman representative was Emma Klemmer and the sophomore representative was Gladys Levin.

Plans are being made for the annual initiation of associate members who have won their first award, an arm-band, thus making them active members. The W. A. A. initiation committee chairmen were named. Thelma Stanbence is in charge of the initiation and Gladys Wernex is in charge of the refreshment committee.

DEAN M'FARLAND LEAVES W. S. N. S.

Dean Of Women Accepts
New Position In
Idaho

With a sigh of regret the students of W. S. N. S. have learned of Dean Muriel G. McFarland's future plans. "She has been an inspiration to all the social activities, and a guide in every way. As dean she has been admired; as an instructor she has been worthy and as a friend she has been honored. She will be remembered when she is gone, for she has been enjoyed so during her stay here on the campus."

Dean McFarland, who plans to leave during the first week in February, is taking the position of state supervisor of home economics in Idaho. She will also be assistant supervisor in home economics at the University of Moscow. During the school year she will have charge of the seniors in their student teaching in this major field. Part of her work will be in visiting the Smith-Hughes schools in the state. During the summer months her headquarters will be at Boise, Idaho.

"I regret very much to leave," said Miss McFarland, "for I have enjoyed my work here more than I can express. My contacts with students, faculty and friends have been very pleasing and the co-operation of all has been much appreciated. I have known for so long that I was leaving that I am almost used to the idea now. However, I dislike very much to leave W. S. N. S."

NOTICE

It is requested that all students who have not had their credentials transferred to the registrar's office, do so AT ONCE, as they must be on file. This includes both high school credentials, and credentials received at some other normal, college or university. If they are not on file, call immediately at the registrar's office and get the credential blank to send them.

DRAMATIC CLUB ELECTS ARGANO FOR PRESIDENT

The Dramatic club met in the Little Art Theatre, Thursday of last week, and elected the following officers for this quarter: President, Tony Argano; vice president, Mabel Skinner; secretary-treasurer, Emma Klemmer; social commissioner, Thelma Stanbence.

The members voted to have dues of twenty-five cents a quarter. They also decided that beginning next Thursday a program would be presented at each meeting of the club, which is every other Thursday night.

The following new members were taken into the club: Lillian Schnebly, J. Verone, Barbara Preble, Dorothy Phenicie, Lucile Wyse, Margaret Perry, Lillian Pounds, Denzel Parsons, Mildred Blessing, Evelyn Moore, Geraldine Brain, Helen Woodin, Margaret Wegner, Mattie Theis, Helen Horschel, Mary Burcham, Edith Thomas, Juliet Moore, Muriel Suter, Hazel Lord, Kay Stockvis, Harriet Bowman, Ruth Cook, Alice Crosby, Jane Hibbard, Vera Wilson, Margaret Ferreans, Valerie Massard, Lucile Scrup, Valerie Douglas, Catherine Chaudoin, Myrtle Ireland, Lois Wachtman, Ruth Peterson, Kathryn Tjossem, Mildred Masterson, Bernard Anderson, Wendell Long.

HENRY BOHANNON, FORMER STUDENT, WEDS IN YAKIMA

Cards have been received on the campus announcing the marriage of Miss Gertrude Strachan, daughter of Mrs. Alexander Strachan, and Henry Buford Bohannon at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. T. L. Tennant, in Yakima on December 26. The ceremony was performed by Dr. W. D. Robinson in the presence of immediate relatives.

The bride, who is a graduate of the University of Washington and is a talented musician, has been in charge of the music in the Naches schools. Mr. Bohannon was principal of the Naches grade school, but both resigned from their positions at the close of the first semester in order that Mr. Bohannon might complete his work at the University of Washington.

Mr. Bohannon, who was graduated from the Normal school in August, was one of the active students on the campus. He was organizer and president of the Parliamentary Law club and was a member of the Campus Crier staff, the Science club, and the men's glee club. He was on the honor roll each quarter he was in school. He formerly attended the University of Washington and Whitman college.

The young couple left immediately after the ceremony for Portland and the Willamette valley and are now making their home in Seattle.

SIGMA XI ADMITS ELLENSBURG GIRL

University of Washington, Seattle, (Special to the Campus Crier)—Sigma honor to a graduate of Ellensburg high school was granted here last quarter when Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society pledged Miss Martha Smyser, former student of Ellensburg high school, to associate membership. Miss Smyser is a senior at the University and is majoring in home economics. She is the daughter of Professor Seldon Smyser of Ellensburg Normal school.

Election to Sigma Xi in the scientific field is comparable to election to Phi Beta Kappa in the liberal arts division, the society demanding high scholastic rating and exceptional achievement in scientific pursuits before conferring pledging honors.

SHAW'S COMEDY WAS PRESENTED FIRST OF WEEK

Doctors' Dilemma' Brought
By English Players
Monday

The all-English company of Maurice Colburne and Barry Jones, presented to a large and very appreciative audience on Monday evening, January 13, Bernard Shaw's outstanding comedy "The Doctors' Dilemma."

It was full of laughter and presented such perfect characterization along with a bit of pathos that it caught and held the interest of each and every one during its entire play.

The plot centers around a group of doctors, and of whom one has just received a knighthood in reward of his services to science in discovering a new cure, for consumption. Unfortunately there is only a limited quantity of this cure. The scene opens with a very beautiful young woman pleading with the eminent specialists to save the life of her husband, an artist of merit; she is successful up to the point of getting Sir Colenso Ridgeon to call a conference of doctors to consider the case. The next scene shows a dinner party at Richmond, a romantic setting outside of an old inn in the moonlight of a summer's night. The doctors are most favorably impressed by this decorative and charming young couple. They leave to go home and the doctors linger to discuss the situation when it is discovered that the young artist is in reality a man of no moral sense, having stolen a cigarette case from one, borrowed money from another, and suggested blackmail to a third. At this point the waitress enters and asks if she can be given the address of the artist, as he is her husband who abandoned her. The doctors have now to reconsider their decision as with only a limited number to be saved it is impossible to help one so unworthy.

However, in the end an attempt is made to save the young man's life but to no avail.

Before he dies he asks several promises to be made him by his wife who is never to know what he really has been. She promises and before Shaw has done with his bit of comedy all are carried out.

The story is a very touching one, indeed, one that holds much human interest to all.

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The story is a very touching one, indeed, one that holds much human interest to all.

BAND PRACTICE WILL BE HELD IN AUDITORIUM

Francis J. Pyle of the music department announces that band practice will be held on Mondays and Tuesdays at 5 o'clock in the auditorium. Also the string instrument class will meet in the music building, Wednesday nights at 7:00 o'clock, in preparation for the concert to be held in ten weeks.

Mr. Pyle also urges all that are interested in either band or string instruments to turn out, for now is the opportune time for first year students to start practice for next year's band or orchestra.

Instruments are for rent by the music department at a very nominal sum and the playing of some musical instrument will be well worth one's while.

DEAN OF WOMEN TALKS TO GIRLS

A house meeting was held in Sue Lombard hall on Tuesday evening, January 7, for the purpose of acquainting the new girls with their associates in the hall and also some of the house rules. Miss McFarland welcomed the girls and also stressed the importance of getting a good start on the new year.

The girls are planning to buy a radio some time soon. At present all are urged to investigate the different types of radios and come to the next meeting, scheduled for Tuesday evening, January 21, prepared to tell the group their views on the subject.

The fireside which was to have taken place Sunday evening, January 12 has been postponed.

Campus Crier

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Associate editor.....Lawrence Blessing
Assistant editor.....Dorothy Connell
Sports editor.....Norman Hume
Reporters this issue: Houston Allen, Helen McLain, Norman Hume, Dorothy Connell, Lawrence Blessing, Mary Round, Jean McMurray, Marguerite Wilkie, Pete Wick, Eugene Lee and Lauretta Cook.

BEWARE! INFLUENZA!

Yes, there is an epidemic of influenza on our campus again! No doubt every upper classman can vividly remember the attack that seized the majority of the student body last year. Do we want it to become as serious as it was before? No, indeed not!

What can the students do to prevent sickness? There are many things, just little things that with the cooperation of the entire student body, the disease can soon be checked.

Why have all social events for the week end been cancelled or postponed? For the reason of the students only. If it is necessary to do this on the campus, should students attend affairs where other large crowds are? Should they go to various movies or town dances? If the disease can be spread through the school affairs, can they not be spread through other public events also? When students are asked not to intermingle with large gatherings of this kind they are running a risk, not only for themselves but for their classmates.

Will everyone cooperate with the health officials and try to get the influenza checked as soon as possible?

A Fashion Chat With Miss Clause of the Fine Arts Department

Miss Clause of the fine arts department was honored the fore part of this week by attending the Buster Brown Shoe company convention held in Seattle. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mange, proprietors of the Buster Brown Shoe Co. of Ellensburg. Her trip started early Monday morning and after her arrival and registration at the Olympic Hotel she attended the meetings of the convention and reviewed the styles in shoes for spring wear. A most delightful banquet was held in the Venetian Room of the Olympic that evening and later a ball was held to which all of the delegates were invited.

Tuesday she was the guest of Mr. Kreidel of the Kreidel Clothing Co. of Ellensburg. They spent the day going through the largest wholesale houses in Seattle. Dresses were the objects of interest this day and many thousands of them were reviewed. A feature of the day was a trip through the Betty Baxley dress plant where all of the new ideas in dress manufacture and many new ideas were

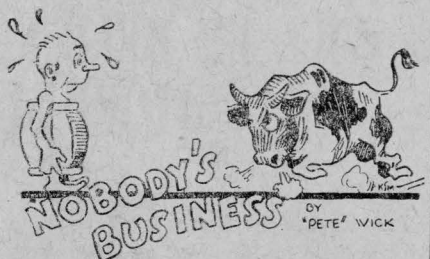
grasped.

On Wednesday she scouted most of the finer retail clothing stores for pointers in styles and designs. Among those visited were the Mangin company; Frederick and Nelson's; the Bon Marche and other shops which are devoted to the specializing in women's apparel.

Miss Clause reports a very interesting and enjoyable trip not only from the standpoint of a wonderful time but in the practical value she received. She acquainted herself with the available materials of Seattle and the styles that will be in vogue this coming spring.

The information she received will be used in the correct planning and making of women's clothing as the new models have changed considerably. The advanced clothing class will also receive information so the trip will be benefitted by all.

Miss Clause wishes to thank Mr. and Mrs. Mange for so giving her the opportunity to attend the convention and the many delightful exhibits.



HELLO, FELLOW RADIATOR HOUNDS!

The latest enrollment records show an increase of about 50 red flannels.

Red flannels have been famous ever since George Washington took his memorable boat ride across the Delaware and surprised some of George-the-Third's hired pretzel benders.

THESE HIRED POPULATION ERADICATORS CAME FROM HESS GERMANY, JUST ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE VERSAILLES TREATY AND OTHER POPULAR PUBLICATIONS.

It was Christmas eve, so George W. (the boys called him the Father-of-His-Country for short) set sail to nail up all the Hessian's chimneys.

"Who's there?" challenged the Hessians.

"Santa Claus," replied George W.

"SURRENDER OR I'LL HUFF AND PUFF UNTIL I BLOW YOUR HOUSE DOWN!" DEMANDED GEORGE W.

The Hessians shook with fear thinking that they were being apprehended by the Coast Guard.

Stepping out into the light (the Hessians were well illuminated) Washington took away all their German lemonade and animal crackers.

And had them suspended by the National Boxing Commission for stalling.

AND BAWLED THEM OUT FOR

ACTING LIKE A BUNCH OF LAMB DA KIS.

THE HESSANS FELT HIGHLY HUMILIATED AT THIS SLUR AND THREATENED TO CALL THE HOUSE COP.

However, George W. was lenient with them when he found out that they were all Rotarians.

AND WITH HIS CUSTOMARY TACT, PACIFIED THEM BY SINGING "SONNY BOY."

AND SOON HAD THEM ALL TRYING TO CLIMB UPON HIS KNEE.

In fact, a lot of them wanted to climb his frame, so he punished them by sending them to California where they died of conceit.

When the king of England heard about it, he got plenty riled, and hoped all of George Washington's children would be flag-pole sitters.

THAT WAS A MEAN THING TO SAY.

RULE 333 IN THE ETIQUETTE BOOK SAYS THAT YOU SHOULDN'T CALL ANYBODY NAMES UNLESS YOU ARE A FOOTBALL COACH.

The days dragged by as best they could, and each wintry day made George W. feel more convinced that they ought to transfer the war to the Pasadena Rose Bowl.

George W. decided to spend the rest of the winter at Valley Forge while he laid out his plans for the spring turn-out.

THINGS LOOKED BAD. HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS WERE TERRIBLE.

THE MEN WERE SICK AND STARVING. THEY WERE DOWN TO THEIR LAST MILKSHAKE.

George W. felt awfully sorry for his men.

But he was determined to chop down George-the-Third's cherry tree.

However, he was utterly undecided as to whether he should use the Rockne plan of attack or the lumbago.

We think he used the lumbago plan of attack because we know that he ached to attack the British.

FINALLY SPRING CAME AND WASHINGTON AND HIS GANG IMMEDIATELY SET OUT TO FIND OUT WHO WON THE WORLD SERIES.

The Boston Red Sox were still in the cellar.

General Cornwallis, the British commander, was quartered at Yorktown, so George W. decided to surround him.

Thinking he was surrounded by a flock of Los Angeles real estate agents, Cornwallis gave up.

HE WAS GREATLY HUMILIATED WHEN HE HANDED OVER HIS PENCIL SHARPENER TO THE ADAMANT GEORGE W.

But George W. told him not to cry that Tomorrow was Saturday and he wouldn't have to go to school.

AND THUS ENDED ANOTHER EPIC DRAMA IN THE PROCESS OF MAKING THE WORLD SAFE FOR GUYS WHO WEAR SPATS.

I thank you.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Education, whether within or without the home, must impart knowledge specifically useful to the individual according to his peculiar nature; if it is to accomplish results ethically valuable.—Howard Madison Parshey.

People will do anything nowadays to save a few minutes, though what they mean to do with those few minutes is quite another question.—Cyril Norwood.

Civilization and war cannot exist longer in the same world.—Professor Gilbert Murray.

It would be a devastating world if all the good people took charge of it.—Sybil Thorndike.

As far as the battle for learning goes, we are pacifists—conscientious objectors.—Christopher Morley, speaking of college days.

Far down the path which America is now treading . . . in the shadow of the future but all too clearly visible to the historian stands, biding his time, the sinister figure of the man on horseback, the dictator.—James Truslow Adams.

Progress in trade is a mutual thing, and the gain for one nation means gain for others.—Secretary of Commerce Lamont.

Like all war, the memorials should be horrible.—Sir John Foster-Fraser.

We scrawl experience on our brain and although, we wash its memory in fresh adventure, the ink has sunk indelibly to mark our characters forever.—Charles S. Brooks.

THIS IS GOOD PRACTICE

Cleveland, Ohio—(IP)—The average American, whose everyday conversation sometimes seems confined to a few stable bromides, really knows four times as many words as Shakespeare used.

The creator of "Hamlet" was the world's greatest employer of words; he used 15,000. The average American knows 60,000, says Professor Miles A. Hanley of the University of Wisconsin.

He hasn't a speaking acquaintance with that number however. He merely

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recognizes them as distant acquaintances. Shakespeare knew his intimately.

"Just take a dictionary, run down a few pages at random under each letter of the alphabet and see how many words you recognize," said Dr. Hanley here recently. "You will be surprised."

"The average persons knows a great many more words than he is given credit for. He may not be able to spell them or even use them in a sentence, but they convey meaning to him."

"It is a mistaken notion to assume that the number of words a man uses gauges his intelligence. So the fact that Americans may know four times as many words as Shakespeare used is not especially significant."

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NOTICE

Announcing to the Normal Students my schedule of prices on shoe repairing for January, 1930.
Men's Dress Shoes — Half
Soles and heels.....\$1.50
Rubber Heels only..... .40
Half soles only..... 1.10
10 Per Cent Discount to students
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Men

Athletics

Women

TEAM OUTPLAYS
JUNIOR COLLEGE
LAST SATURDAYYakima Team Loses
Wildcats Score
59-13

Coach Nicholson's Wildcats gave the students and a few of the townspeople a chance to see a fast and smooth working team of the Normal completely outplay the hoopsters of the Yakima Junior College last Saturday in the gym, the final score being 59 to 13. The visitors, due to the excellent defensive play of the entire Normal team, were unable to gather in only two field goals, the remaining 9 points being secured by the free throw route.

Close checking and an almost impregnable defense which will make Nicholson's team a hard one to score on marked Saturday nights play as well as the fine passing game and marked teamwork of all the men who played.

McMahon, Rogers, Sutphin and Bailey were the high scorers of the evening, McMahon having a slight edge on the others, being high man with 13 points. The other three men having 11 markers apiece. Morrison garnered 8 points and like the others gave a good exhibition of smooth-running floor work, as did Erickson who made two field goals. McPhee and Hane, centers, are good floor workers and play a consistent game, both were able to get the jump and Nicholson's effective tip-off plays worked beautifully, four baskets in less than a minute were made this way. Gagnon played a good game at forward, his accurate passing together with his close checking of Nelson, who was one of the outstanding men with the visitors, was exceptionally good.

The Lineups

Normal: Gagnon, 2, F; Bailey, 11, F; McPhee, 4, C; McMahon, 13, G; Morrison, 8, G.—Visitors: Werner, 2, F; Matthews, F; Michelson, 4, C; Nelson, G, 2; Whitmore, G, 1.

Substitutions: Normal, Sutphin, 11, Erickson 4, Hane, 2, Rodgers 11, Holstine, May 2, Young, Ayling; Junior College, Regan 1, Johnson, Carlsen 3, Hageman.

Who's Who

WYSTEKA MEKKES

Olympia! Yes, most students on the campus have heard of that town over on the Coast. For one thing, they have learned that Governor Hartley has his head office there—another reason for their knowledge of Olympia is because several important (at least Scotty thinks so) people on the campus hang their hat there occasionally when they have no other place to go. One of the best known W. S. N. S. teachers from the state capital is "Wysteka Mekkes"—yes, she's the same person as "Wy" in case you were a bit confused.

Wy spends most of her time at present in the training school as a Junior high English teacher, English happening to be her major field. Her interests also lie in history, shorthand and typing. By the way, doing a little advertising for Wy, she has a notice up for being quite proficient at her portable typewriter. Rush all your late notebooks to her and get them back the next morning. When she isn't teaching or typing, one can usually find her on the dance floor.

Wysteka is a resident of Kamola hall while here on the campus. She is a very reliable sort of person and is often picked as chairman of many of the house committees. In high school she belonged to the glee club (she loves to sing solos) and the girls' club.

You all know Wy—don't attempt to call her Wysteka but tell her "h-d-l" when you meet her.

WILL RUN SOME MORE

Brooklyn, N. Y.—(IP)—Jack Elder, Notre Dame football star whose 96-yard run in the Army game was one of the high spots of the 1929 season, will race 100 meters, 75 yards, and 100 yards in the Olympic sprint series at the annual athletic carnival of the Brooklyn College games, it has been announced.

Opposed to Elder will be Jimmy Delay, of Holy Cross, Karl Wildermuth, of Georgetown and Bob McAllister.



Moroni Olsen as Joseph Prus and Janet Young as Emilia Marty in Karel Capek's "The Makropoulos Secret."

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

January		
20, 21	Bellingham	here
22	Centralia Junior College	here
24	U. W. Freshmen	here
30	Yakima Jr. College	there
February		
6, 7	Cheney	here
8	Linfield College	here
11, 12	Bellingham	there
13	Sun Life (coached by Bob Hager—O. A. C.)	Tacoma
14	Centralia Jr. College	there
15	U. W. Freshmen	there
24, 25	Cheney	there
26	W. S. C. Frosh	there
27	Lewiston Normal	there
28	Idaho Frosh	there
29	Gonzaga Frosh	there

JUNIOR HI NOTES

Among the new clubs which have been organized at the Junior High school since Christmas include girls' tumbling, camp fire, boy scouts, engineering, and pottery club. The old clubs which are still very active are orchestra, glee club, dramatics, art, needlework, and the boys' tumbling and athletic club. The majority of these clubs meet four days a week.

The boys' basketball squad played its first game at Thorp Tuesday, January 14. They played the Thorp high school second team.

For the first time this year the Junior high school has an opportunity class. The purpose of this class is to give individual aid to pupils who have been absent on account of sickness and who are behind in their work.

RECORD OF GAMES PLAYED

Ellensburg defeated—
Dec. 3—Selah A. C.70 to 12
Dec. 10—Whitman.....36 to 21
Dec. 11—Whitman.....33 to 24
Dec. 26—Spokane A. C.....57 to 27
Dec. 28—Idaho Varsity.....31 to 22
Jan. 11—Yakima Jr. College.....59 to 13
Jan. 15—Yakima Y.M.C.A.....50 to 31
and lost to—
Dec. 27—W. S. C. Varsity.....23 to 29
Seven won—one lost!

TO TEACH BONE CRUSHING

New York—(IP)—So far in 1929-30 American colleges have stressed wrestling as an interscholastic sport more and more until it seems definitely to have assumed a major role in undergraduate athletics.

Lehigh University this year won the Eastern Intercollegiate championship for the second successive year, while the Oklahoma Aggie took the National Collegiate Team Championship. Michigan won the Big Ten title for the first time in history.

Ed George, of the University of Michigan and a member of the American Olympic team of 1928 successfully defended his title of national heavyweight champion.

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WILDCATS BEST
YAKIMA CLUB IN
THRILLING GAMEFour Ex-Captains From Hi
School Teams Play With
Quintet

Townpeople and students who missed seeing Coach Nicholson's Wildcats defeat the Yakima Y. M. C. A. because they were under the impression that it was to be a one-sided game would have been surprised to see it, as the visitors, who were ex-high and college stars, put up a game fight and proved themselves a fast, accurate passing aggregation probably as good a team as Nicholson's cagers will meet this season.

An interesting thing about the Yakima team is the fact that there are four ex-captains of Yakima high school basketball teams playing on it.

The Normal's victory was largely due to the ability to gain and keep possession of the ball on the tip-off.

For the first ten minutes it was anybody's game, a one point lead was interchanged from time to time, first one team leading and then the other, both teams made several nice shots, the Yakima outfit proved themselves slightly superior in actual shooting. However they were outclassed by the Normal in ability to hound the ball. Gagnon was high point man for the locals with 5 field goals and one foul shot to his credit; McMahon, Morrison and McPhee followed with ten, nine and eight points respectively. Sutphin also was outstanding while in the game.

There were but few substitutions on either side. Nicholson kept his original squad intact for the greater part of the game, probably testing them for the first of the Tri-Normal conference games which will be played here next week, January 21 and 22 when the Wildcats meet the Bellingham Vikings.

Ellensburg (50).
Bailey, 2, F; Gagnon, 11; McPhee, 8; Morrison, 9, G; McMahon, 10, G; Yakima Y. M. C. A., 31.
Long, 5, F; Shannon, 7, F; Druse, 9, C; Kilgore, 7, G; Nelson, G, 3.
Substitutions—Normal, Sutphin 4, Hane 4, Rodgers 2; Y. M. C. A. Hanson.

KAPPA PI MEETS

The Kappa Pi held a meeting Tuesday evening in the green room of Kamola hall. The first part took up the business affairs of the club; the last part was spent in popping corn and toasting marshmallows which came as a surprise to the girls.

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THE SCHOOL SUPPLY STORE

ACTIVITY CALENDAR

Monday, January 20—8 P. M. Student Pavilion. Basketball game with Bellingham Normal.
Tuesday, January 21—8 P. M. Student Pavilion. Basketball game with Bellingham Normal.
Thursday, January 23—8:30 P. M. Moroni Olson players presenting "Makropoulos' Secret."
Friday, January 24—8 P. M. Student Pavilion. Basketball game with University of Washington Frosh.
9:00 P. M. Student Pavilion. All College Dance.
Saturday, January 25—8:30 Student Pavilion. Varsity Ball, sponsored by Crimson "W" Club.

SPEAKS WELL OF COLLEGE MEN

New Brunswick, N. J.—(IP)—American college men were given large bouquets recently when Dr. John M. Thomas, president of Rutgers University spoke over a nation-wide radio station hook-up.

"By and large," he said, American college men are clean, manly and honorable. They will tell the truth, almost all of them, even in a tight place. They are neither yellow, red or even pink. They have much to learn, but they are learning it faster than any generation of any people on record. They prefer hard games to easy ones, difficult jobs to soft snaps. They will attend to the work that needs doing and the problems that need solving equally as well—and I honestly believe a little better—than we of the older generation have attended to ours."

The Rutgers president said he believed the college student of today "has a pretty hard time of it," for he is asked to continue the preparatory stage of life at an age when his parents were out in the world and had families.

"It is hard to be always getting ready to do something by and by. It takes a good deal of patience and grit to stick at it through the long years of preparation necessary for superior service in this complex world. In youth it is the itch to get away and get at something practical and real. Parents may well be patient, sympathetic and encouraging. Don't blame the boy for

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TICKET SALE

Tickets for Moroni Olsen play coming Thursday, January 23, will go on sale in the Business Office, Tuesday, January 21, at 9 a. m. Special rates to students presenting signed A. S. B. cards. Get your ticket early and reserve a good seat.

being restless and perhaps unappreciative of his opportunities. Colleges are probably the first things he has understood; challenge him to make a real success of it."

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Campus Locals

Pauline Bittle will not be able to return to school this quarter on account of serious sickness in the family.

Olive Karlson, a last year's graduate, has just notified the office of her position as primary teacher in the same school.

Miss Emma, Clause of the Art department was in Seattle the fore part of the week reviewing the styles that will be in vogue this spring.

Word has been received by the appointment office that Norma Berglund, who was graduated last quarter, is now teaching in the third and fourth grades at Raymond.

Mrs. Alice S. Huston, the dietitian in charge of the dining hall and Miss Elizabeth Harper, the head of the appointment service from Bellingham normal visited Ellensburg this week.

Miss Pauline Johnson, teacher of art in the Normal school has returned to her duties, after a leave of absence since last year. She has been attending the University of Washington art school.

Miss Loes Watchman is in Phoenix, Arizona. She has been visiting in California and Arizona since the beginning of the Christmas vacation last December. According to letters various students have received from her, she is having a "wonderful time." She plans to return to school in two weeks.

REGISTRAR SAYS GRADES MUST BE C FOR REQUIRED

For the benefit of all students, Mr. H. J. Whitney, registrar, wishes to call attention to the following scholarship requirements. A grade of "C" or better must be made in all the professional courses, Psychology 2, Education 3, and Education 4. Any one in which a "D" or "E" was received must be repeated and a satisfactory grade earned before the student will be allowed to enroll in the next of the series.

A student may not be recommended for a diploma who has 25 per cent or more credits of "D" grade. Nor may one with fewer than 25 per cent of "D" grades be recommended for a diploma unless a sufficient number of credits are of "B" or "A" grade to make an average of "C."

Students entered on condition will be given two quarters to meet the scholarship requirement. If the condition is not removed the student may be dropped. One who has been dropped may appeal for reinstatement. Such an appeal will be reviewed by the scholarship committee of the faculty.

The attention of the students is called to the regulation that the study schedule card on file in the office must agree with the subjects they are carrying. Students will receive credit at the end of the quarter only in those courses for which they are officially registered in the office. This includes all music and recreation as well as academic courses.

An "E" will be given in each instance in which students have signed for a course and dropped without the approval of the registrar.

Changes in schedules involving assignment to different classes will not be considered after Saturday, January 11, unless the recommendation for such a change comes from the head of the department in which the student has chosen to major.

Incompletes must be made up during the first quarter in residence following the one in which the incomplete was incurred, otherwise an "E" will be recorded. Special cards must be obtained from the registration office upon which to report the make-up credits.

Who's Who

GEORGETTA WARD

Georgetta Ward! Of course we all know her, but we never call her anything but Georgie. She is one of Tacoma's fairest representatives to the W. S. N. S. campus. As the name implies, here we find just a wee bit of Irish, in fact enough to make Georgie a very jolly, fun-loving and dependable girl. She has served on numerous committees and because of the commendable way in which she performs services for the school, we think of her each time we have something to be done.

W. A. A. finds her an active member. At present she is recording secretary for that organization. There are rumors to the effect that Georgie will be among the first to wear a blazer.

Her interests do not stop with the sport world. She enjoys music, dancing, reading and among the first we must mention home economics. Georgie is a major in this department. At present you may find her happily engaged in the primary department of the training school.

There is nothing connected with the press that has ever got me into such trouble as the accuracy of the reports of what I have said.—Lord Derby.

YEARBOOK RATED HIGHEST HONORS BY ASSOCIATION

Hyakem Receives 955 Points In National Contest

For the second successive year the Hyakem, annual year book of the Ellensburg State Normal school, has been awarded the much coveted All-American honor rating by the National Scholastic Press association, according to word received by Howard Porter, faculty member of the staff.

Membership in the National Scholastic Press association is made up of all universities, colleges, teacher-colleges, normal schools, junior colleges, senior and junior high schools publishing yearbooks, magazines, or school papers. Hundreds each year enter their yearbooks in this Critical Service contest conducted by the association and each book is carefully graded.

Out of a possible 1000 points the 1929 Hyakem scored 955. Twenty five per cent more yearbooks entered the last contest than ever before and the competition was therefore more keen, many high rating books of previous years finding themselves in a lower place this time. Winners were compelled to show a distinct improvement to be even considered.

The yearbook staff that turned out the winning volume was composed of the following: Kenneth Miller, editor-in-chief, of Roslyn; Pete Wick, associate editor, of Seattle; Thelma Stabence, assistant to editors, Portland; Irene Dorland, Olympia; Catherine Connor, Tacoma; Esther Sandberg, Sumner; Olive Rawson, Tacoma; Haney LeBlanc, Goldendale; Laura Hall, Naches; Vera Archer, Ellensburg; William Miller, Roslyn; Arne Randall, Rainier; Lyman Dixon, Puyallup; William Nicholson, Tono; Walter Dungan, Camas. Howard R. Porter was faculty member on the staff.

The photographs for the cuts used in the yearbook were taken by Pautzke's Studio.

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RADIO UNIVERSITY UNNECESSARY

Washington—(IP)—Secretary Wilbur has declared that a proposal to establish a radio university for national education is premature, and that before this is done experiments should be conducted on a smaller scale. The magnitude of such an undertaking would be astounding, the Secretary said.

"Education by radio is a new problem under the sun," he said. "Heretofore education has rested largely with the local communities, the state and with institutions privately operated. Those communities and institutions provided such as they saw fit for those whom they serve.

The advantages of the situation lay in the fact that every community and every institution constituted an independent laboratory as well as a geographical unit for the development of educational practice.

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